

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

1902



TWENTIETH CELEBRATION

#7



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HARVARD COLLEGE

Class of 1902

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

Twentieth Anniversary Celebration

[Number VII]

HARVARD COLLEGE

CLASS OF 1902

(SUPPLEMENTARY) REPORT
Twentieth Anniversary Celebration

JUNE 19-26, 1922

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PRIVATELY PRINTED FOR THE CLASS BY THE PLIMPTON
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Class Committee

FRANK M. SAWTELL

Chairman

GUY BANCROFT

MORRIS R. BROWNELL

KENNETH P. BUDD

MALCOLM LANG

JAMES ARCHER O'REILLY

LEO A. ROGERS

LOUIS B. WEHLE

BARRETT WENDELL, JR.

Class Secretary

FRANK M. SAWTELL

84 State St., Boston

Class Treasurer

EDWARD MOTLEY

33 Congress St., Boston

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PREFACE

ON THE following page you will find the reason why a new name as Class Secretary is signed to this report.

At the meeting of the Class at the Boston Art Club, on November 10, 1922, the resignation of Barrett Wendell, Jr., was accepted with regret, and I was elected to succeed him. The resignation of Edwin P. Dewes from the Class Committee was also accepted with regret, and Barrett Wendell, Jr., was elected to succeed him.

My predecessor has borne the heat and burden of the day. The six class reports prepared by him have been models of accuracy and utility; they have appeared on time and they show the hard work he has done to make the Class records complete. The Secretary's work in the years to come, by reason of his thoroughness and the passage of time, will be small compared to the work he has had to perform. The Class is grateful to him for his sustained and interested effort in our behalf; it regrets the seeming necessity which has impelled him to resign, and recognizes that in resigning he has given a further proof of his devotion to what he considers the best interests of the whole.

As his successor, I hope to merit, by sincere efforts, the confidence and cooperation of the members. It is important that the secretary's work be aided by classmates sending in promptly changes of address and items not only about themselves but also about men who neglect to notify the secretary of changes in their lives. The Class of 1902 is interested in its individual members. The Class Committee is keenly desirous of providing means for Class expression. If individuals will cooperate and make personal matters of Class affairs, we shall the better enjoy our association and the better justify our existence as a Class.

The report which follows gives an account of our twentieth Anniversary celebration, and the action taken at that meeting. It also includes a supplement to the Sixth Report in an attempt to bring individual records up to date. The secretary is indebted to the chairmen of the various celebration committees for assistance in assembling the material.

FRANK M. SAWTELL,
Secretary.

Chicago, Nov. 5, 1922

TO EACH AND EVERY MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1902:

IN THE fall of 1898 the Class of 1902 elected me its Secretary. It has been a matter of great pride to me that I have been the only secretary the Class has ever had. The office has meant some work, but it has paid me many times in the associations which it has brought me, so that my decision to resign has only been arrived at after literally months of thought.

The office of secretary, however, should be held by a man living in or near Boston. No one at a distance can even begin to do the work effectively. This has always been my belief and my experience since moving to Chicago has demonstrated to me the soundness of this theory.

It has taken some effort to convince your Class Committee of this view, but as there seems no prospect of my immediate return to Boston they have finally consented to share my convictions as to what is for the best interests of the Class.

In closing, it is my heartfelt wish that the associations formed shall not be broken on account of my no longer holding a class office, and that those men coming through Chicago will do me the favor of dropping in for a visit.

With sincere appreciation for the cooperation which the Class has given to me during these twenty-four years, and bespeaking the same cooperation for my successor, I am

Very truly yours,

BARRETT WENDELL, JR.

1902 TWENTIETH REUNION CELEBRATION

PROGRAM

MONDAY, JUNE 19

- 9.30-11.00 a. m. Register at Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury Street—
one block down Dartmouth Street from Cop-
ley Square.
- 11.00 a. m. Leave Boston Art Club by Automobile for Hath-
erly Golf Club at North Scituate. Luncheon
on arrival.
- 2.00 p. m. Baseball Game, Fathers vs. Sons. Golf. Tennis.
- 4.30 p. m. Leave Hatherly Golf Club for Mayflower Inn.
- 7.00 p. m. Class Dinner.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

- The entire day will be spent enjoying ourselves
at Plymouth. Excellent opportunities for golf,
tennis, baseball and swimming. Bring your
own golf clubs, tennis racket and bathing suit.
- 1.00 p. m. Old-fashioned New England Clambake on the
Beach in front of the Hotel.
- 8.30 p. m. Entertainment by Class Talent.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

- 10.00 a. m. Leave Mayflower Inn by Automobiles for the
Weld Boat Club, Cambridge.
- 12.30 p. m. Luncheon at Weld Boat Club.
- 2.00 p. m. Leave Weld Boat Club for Soldiers' Field.
- 2.30 p. m. Harvard-Yale Baseball Game.
- 6.30 p. m. Dinner at Ronald T. Lyman Estate, Waltham.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

- 12.30-1.30 p. m. Class Luncheon at Stoughton 3.
- 1.30 p. m. Assemble at Massachusetts Hall for Alumni Pro-
cession.
- 2.00 p. m. Commencement Exercises of the Harvard Alumni
Association.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

NEW LONDON

*Harvard Club of Boston special train leaves
Boston at noon, arriving at New London in time
for the Varsity Race.*

- 10.30 a. m. Freshman Race.
Second Varsity Race.
- 4.30 p. m. Varsity Race.

CLASS OF 1902 HARVARD COLLEGE
TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

General Committee: Frank M. Sawtell, *Chairman*,
Channing Frothingham, Morris R. Brownell, Arthur H. Morse,
Edward Motley, W. Marriott Welch, Guy Bancroft, Arthur L.
Devens, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, and William D. Eaton

Reception Committee: Channing Frothingham, *Chairman*
Robert M. Green, Walter A. Shuebruk, Nathaniel W. Faxon,
Walter S. Gierasch, James E. O'Connell

Outing Committee: Morris R. Brownell, *Chairman*
Borden Covell, R. Jackson Cram, Edison Lewis, Harold M. Bruce

Soldiers' Field Committee: Arthur H. Morse, *Chairman*
William B. Emmons, Gordon Hutchins, William P. Chase,
Delano Wight, E. P. Richardson

Finance Committee: Edward Motley, *Chairman*
F. I. Emery, Alfred T. Baker, Oscar Cooper, Louis C. Clark,
C. H. Schweppe, George O. Carpenter, C. L. Moran, R. J. Bulkley,
C. S. Sargent.

Transportation Committee: W. M. Welch, *Chairman*
Warland Wight, Alfred Winsor, Jr., R. T. Lyman, Archibald
Blanchard

Publicity Committee: Guy Bancroft, *Chairman*
John Price Jones, Ralph T. Hale, Alexander Hoyle, Edwin P.
Dewes, Louis B. Wehle, Archer O'Reilly, Kenneth P. Budd, Bar-
rett Wendell, Jr.

Entertainment Committee: Arthur L. Devens, *Chairman*
Halam L. Movius, Edward C. Williams, Malcolm Lang, William
D. Eaton

Dinner Committee: Paul E. Fitzpatrick, *Chairman*
Richard K. Hale, Arthur K. Pope.



*A section of the Bleachers at the Hatherly Club
during the Senior and Junior baseball game*



"Atta Boy, Bill!"

AN ACCOUNT OF THE TWENTIETH CELEBRATION OF THE CLASS OF 1902

THE work of the Boston Committee in charge of the Twentieth Anniversary Celebration of the Class was all "on paper" up to the time Dave Campbell arrived in Boston several days before the event. From Dave's manner it was difficult to guess whether he had come all the way from Mexia (pronounced by Dave: *Meheea*), Texas, to be cheered up or to add to the joy of the party. It seems that the oil well he had been drilling there had proved to be a gusher, but after twenty-three hours of gushing it had got plugged with a "rock or something." Dave said afterwards he wished he could have brought that oil well along with him to the celebration; it would have loosened it up and taught it its business.

A perusal of the list of men who attended the reunion makes the Committee smile at their fears for the success of the affair. While the replies were coming in, however, we were not so sure. Most everybody left some kind of a loophole; most everybody "hoped" or "expected" to come. Then there was the problem of wets and drys; some would come if it were wet and some wouldn't if it weren't dry. That made it simple for the Committee, gave them something to talk about.

Those who attended know that the reunion followed the plan of the prospectus pretty closely, and those who did not come couldn't possibly get it from a description. By unanimous consent it was voted the best celebration 1902 ever had. There was no ice to break, that is, no metaphorical ice. The Committee had looked forward to forming itself into an instrument like that used on Lake Baikal in the early Spring. They practised shoulder slapping till some of them could fell a man with one try; they learned to read a name on a lapel while looking straight into the eye of the subject, and to call him by name without hesitating. The training was a waste of time; it was the Committee who were greeted and it was the other fellow who put pep into the meeting.

There was no more interesting and enjoyable feature of the reunion than the baseball game at the Hatherly Club in Scituate, where we stopped en route to Plymouth. As a Class we did not know how proud of ourselves we deserved to be until we saw the fine boys who gathered there to play ball with their fathers. It was a great game to watch, and from the start there was no question which team had the support of the bleachers. The Class promises to furnish plenty of Varsity material from now on, and we shall attend future Harvard contests with an added zest and partizanship. We know the fathers of our Class sons, and if plans now under way result as hoped, we shall know the sons.

At the Class dinner on Monday evening at the Mayflower Inn, Plymouth, the speeches were a little longer than we have been accustomed to hear at former Class meetings. It took some minutes of bell ringing and finger whistling by Paul Fitzpatrick to secure the attention of the crowd, and there was some doubt whether their attention would stay fixed very long. Paul gave Chan. Frothingham a good running start as Toastmaster, and Chan. hit his stride so quickly that he was never headed the whole evening.

Joe Grew spoke interestingly from a first-hand acquaintance with European politics. Oscar Cooper reviewed his freshman year amusingly, and brought back to us a good many incidents in our own freshman days which made us smile. Frank Sawtell spoke for the Class Committee, and voiced the Committee's desire to represent every man in the Class and to provide means for the expression of Class opinion and spirit. He paid an earnest tribute to the memories of Champollion, Cole, and Shirk, the three men of the class who fell in the war and at the close of his remarks the Class drank a silent toast to them. Marriott Welch told of a journey he made last spring accompanied by Joseph C. Grew, to the graves of Champollion and Cole, in France, when appropriate decorations in the name of the Class, were placed upon them. B. Wendell made some remarks about the men who failed to reply to the Secretary's notices, and congratulated the Class on the auspicious beginning of the celebration.

The Mayflower Inn, both in location and facilities, is nearly ideal for a Class outing. On Tuesday we enjoyed golf, tennis, and scrub baseball, with a clambake at noon which was really edible.



The Pinch Hitter



*Three Gieraschs, three Shuebruks, and two
Brownells*

Joe Grew had his camera, and we are indebted to him for the pictures taken at Plymouth.

The entertainment on Tuesday evening was a "knockout." At least that was the verdict of a professional who saw the dress rehearsal. Malcolm Lang has never yet failed the Class when we have called on him. "Baby Dear" has become a classic, and this year's song "1902 Cock-a-doodle-doo" will be sung by every class whose numerals rhyme with "doo."

The show, "Who's Who'ch," was original in conception and unique in execution. Arthur Johnson wrote the book and Malcolm Lang the music, thus furnishing the originality. Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Malcolm Lang provided the unique features. The program left in doubt the identity of two of the soubrette parts in the play, and the doubt became intriguing as the play progressed. The Class will certainly demand a reappearance of these ladies in our next show. We are much indebted to them for a large share of the pleasure of the evening.

“1902”

Written for 1902 in 1922 by MALCOLM LANG

Nineteen-two, Cockadoodle-Do! That is the roosters' call.

“Ba-by Dear” Listen-is-ten here, Tell it to one and all. Two you know is

company, And three too many, and one too few. The magic number

since the world began is on-ly Two, Two, Two! Two!

We “prologue-like your humble patience pray
GENTLY to hear, *KINDLY* to judge our play”

WHO'S WHO'CH

BURLESQUE

by
ARTHUR JOHNSON

MUSIC AND LYRICS
by
MALCOLM LANG

Scene: Headquarters of The Travesty Trust, Inc., the
President's private office

CHARACTERS IN THE ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE:

Office Boy	Hallam Movius
Bootlegger	Edward Cary Williams
President of The Travesty Trust, Inc. .	J. A. Lowell Blake
Grace, a Blonde Secretary	_____?
Vera	_____?
Vera's Proprietor	Arthur L. Devens
Maudie, a Brunette Secretary	_____?
Constance	_____?
Mahdo, the Mesermist } The Police }	_____? Frank M. Sawtell

Portraits and Properties by Alexander E. Hoyle
Under the direction of M. Scott (courtesy of B. F. Keith Co.)
Gowns by De Ribas

PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE TWENTIETH
A. D. MDCCCCXXII

Wednesday was an enjoyable day in spite of the fact that rain caused postponement of the Yale Game. A good luncheon at the Weld Boat Club proved acceptable after the ride from Plymouth and we were "on our own" till six p. m., when a start was made for Ronald T. Lyman's house in Waltham.

How eighty-five men found their way to and from Lyman's will always be a mystery. *It was a very wet night.* Mr. and Mrs. Lyman were thoughtful and hospitable hosts, and gave us a very enjoyable evening. Ned Williams was the Toastmaster, and was successful in picking the story-tellers for the evening. There was no record made of the men who helped enliven the dinner, but one's general impression was that the yarns told were brand new and the method of telling quite informal. The Toastmaster evidently wanted to "balance" the program, so called on Harry Ayres for a recitation of "The Roaring Forties," which those who had not attended the dinner in 1919 had not heard. Harry didn't have his notes with him and couldn't remember the poem, but acquitted himself ably with something else. The poem is a good one, and is given here if for no other reason than to show how much better Harry could have done if he had been warned beforehand.

THE ROARING FORTIES

By HARRY MORGAN AYRES

Where are we boun', my hearties,
Where-O are we boun'?
We're rolling down to the roaring forties,
Down, hull down.

"Is it the sailor's graveyard?
I've a touch of the fear," says he.
Stow it, and try to be better behaved;
The best is yet to be.

"'Tis the years are heavy and bitter
In heart and mouth," says he.
The good Lord hates a quitter;
How long since you went to sea?



A Cottage Club Close-up



The Clam Bake

"Oh, 'tis easy enough for the young 'un
When he hears the call," says he;
"His kit's all packed to be slung on,
And he merrily puts to sea."

"But we've wife and some kids ashore, O,
And it's cruel hard," says he,
"When it's messing round with a war, O,
To know what our duty be."

Stow it, stow it, my hearties!
The job to be done was done.
Say for the men in the forties
That they faced it like men and won.

Go or stay, stay or go, no matter:
Each did as a gentleman should,
(The rest is palaver and patter)
And the Lord has pronounced it good.

Be proud, be proud, my hearties!
'Twas blood of our own blood
Was shed in the desperate sorties
By Cole and King and Budd.

Remember, remember, my hearties,
The fight is not yet won.
There'll be work for the men in the forties
Or ever the fight is done.

Where are we boun', my hearties,
Where-O are we boun'?
We're rolling down to the roaring forties,
Down, hull down.

Then lift the grand old chantey,
Sing out, my jovial crew;
We were first in war with Champy,
And first in peace with Grew.

Sing out once more, my hearties,
Give a rouse, my jovial crew,
With a three time three for the roaring forties,
And a long, long nineteen-two.

On Commencement Day, the Class served a luncheon in Stoughton 3, and about fifty members joined the alumni procession. President Lowell announced the pledge of \$5,000 from the Class of 1902 for a scholarship in memory of Champollion, Cole, and Shirk.

Commencement Day was the official ending of the celebration, but Saturday found about a hundred members and some twenty boys and girls, sons and daughters of the Class, gathered at the Weld to march to the baseball game with Yale. Dave Campbell carried the Harvard flag, the boys and girls marched with the 1902 banner behind the band, and we followed and sang. 'Twas a great game to watch and all the better because we watched it together.

That the reunion was a complete success and thoroughly enjoyed was voiced by every man. It was unanimously hoped that we should not lapse into inactivity as a Class during the next five years, but that some way to express our pride in the Class and our loyalty to the college might be devised. This desire was so strong that it took definite form at the business meeting, an account of which follows.



*Coxell, Cram, and Brownell just after lunch at
the Hatherly Club*



*Members of the Cottage Club
at Plymouth*

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE CLASS
HELD AT MAYFLOWER INN, PLYMOUTH,
MASS., JUNE 20, 1922

THE meeting was called to order by the Chairman.

On motion, it was *Voted*: To omit the reading of the record.

Charles P. Kendall advocated the raising of a sum of money by the Class to be used to assist sons and daughters of members in securing an education.

Arthur L. Devens advocated the appointment of a committee to bring about closer relations between the Class and the sons of members who are or may become students at Harvard College.

On motion of Donald Gregg, it was *Voted*: That the Chairman appoint a committee of three to draft a plan or plans for accomplishing the objects stated in the discussion.

The Chairman appointed Charles P. Kendall, Donald Gregg and Edward H. Letchworth.

On motion duly seconded it was *Voted*: That the Class approves the action of Messrs. Welch and Grew, and thanks them for their interest in decorating, in the name of the class, the graves of Champollion and Cole in France, and authorizes the Treasurer to reimburse them for any expenditure they may have made for this purpose, and also requests them to decorate the grave of our classmate Elbert W. Shirk in the name of the Class, and to notify the families of these classmates of their action.

The meeting was adjourned till the following day.

On Wednesday, June 21, 1922, the adjourned meeting was called to order at 9:30 A. M. by the Chairman.

Mr. Kendall reported for his committee as follows:—

The Committee appointed to consider the questions of raising a special Class fund, and forming a Fathers' and Sons' Association, report as follows:—

1. We recommend the prompt raising of a 1902 World War Memorial Fund of \$10,000, or more.

2. We suggest that from this fund \$5,000, or more, be given Harvard University to establish a permanent Scholarship to be known as the "The 1902 World War Memorial Scholarship" in memory of

ANDRE CHERONNET-CHAMPOLLION

EDWARD BALL COLE *and*

ELBERT WALKER SHIRK

and to be awarded by preference

1. To deserving sons of 1902 men killed in the World War, and

2. To deserving descendants of members of the Class of 1902.

3. We suggest that the balance of the fund be known as the 1902 Educational Fund, and that it be administered and distributed in the discretion of the Class Committee in the educating of deserving children of our classmates, and if not wholly distributed, that the balance revert to our general Class funds.

4. We suggest that any money collected for this celebration and not expended be contributed to this Memorial Fund.

5. In furtherance of these suggestions we recommend that the Chairman of our Class Committee appoint a committee of five (5) to raise this fund in conjunction with the Class Committee and Treasurer.

6. We endorse heartily the formation of a Fathers' and Sons' Association—or a 1902 Senior and Junior Association—and suggest that the Chairman of the Class Committee appoint a committee of five (5) to establish such an association.

Respectfully submitted,

C. P. KENDALL

E. H. LETCHWORTH

DONALD GREGG

On motion duly seconded, the report of the Committee was unanimously adopted by the class.

ADJOURNED at 10:30 A. M.

BARRETT WENDELL, *Sec'y.*



AT PLYMOUTH

In explanation, to those members who did not attend the Class dinner of the action of the Class in decorating the graves and in founding the scholarship fund in memory of three of our classmates, a portion of the remarks made by the Chairman at the dinner are given here.

TRIBUTE TO THREE HEROES OF THE CLASS

This is the first representative gathering of the Class since the World War: and the occasion must not pass without a tribute to those classmates who offered up their lives in that great struggle.

The Class was represented in all branches of the service, a total of 127 men being enrolled, according to the "Harvard War Records." There was not a man of them who did not look forward when he enrolled to the possible sacrifice of his life in the line of duty for men of our age do not enlist upon any enterprise without consideration of its possibilities. The great sacrifice was made by two of our members on the field of battle and by a third as a direct result of his participation in the War.

They were: André Chéronnet-Champollion, Edward Ball Cole and Elbert Walker Shirk.

No class has more reason to be proud of its war dead than 1902. Theirs is a matchless record. Each accepted the call of duty on the instant; each did more than duty demanded. Could there be a more complete devotion to the ideals of our Alma Mater?

As we gather in ever diminishing numbers through the succeeding years let us pause as we do now and drink a silent but reverent toast to our classmates who, realizing the glory of service, achieved immortal fame and left a splendid heritage.

"Deposuit potentes de sede et exaltavit humiles."

THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED AT THE JUNE CELEBRATION TO CONVEY THE SENTIMENTS EXPRESSED AT THE CLASS MEETING, IN AN APPROPRIATE AND PERMANENT MANNER, TO THE FAMILIES OF THOSE CLASSMATES WHO DIED IN THE WAR.

Pursuant to the vote of the Class your Committee has collected all the available data relative to the deaths of our classmates:

ANDRÉ CHERONNET-CHAMPOLLION
EDWARD BALL COLE
ELBERT WALKER SHIRK

who, so far as the Harvard war records indicate, are the only classmates who died in the War. There may have been others, unknown to your Committee who gave as great a measure of devotion as these mentioned and when they come to the attention of the Class our tribute to them will be no less sincere.

We have written to the families of the above classmates and to give a more permanent expression of our pride and affection, have caused to be executed small bronze medallions bearing the name of each man. Where they are to be placed will be determined after consultation with relatives.

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) W. MARRIOTT WELCH
JOSEPH C. GREW

MAJOR EDWARD BALL COLE

MAJOR COLE entered the Marine Corps before completing his college course and commanded the 6th Machine Gun Battalion of the Fourth Brigade, Second Division, A.E.F., and was fatally wounded in action on June 10, 1918, while performing an act outside the line of duty.

The decoration of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor was posthumously awarded by the French Government for the conspicuous part he played in the capture of Belleau Wood, accompanied by the following certificate:



CHEVALIER LEGION D'HONNEUR

"The Grand Chancellor of the National Order of the Legion of Honor certifies that by decree of Nov. 11, 1918, the President of the French Republic has conferred upon Major Edward B. Cole, Sixth Machine Gun Battalion, the decoration of Knight in the National Order of the Legion of Honor.

Done in Paris, Nov. 11, 1918.

Approved, sealed and recorded, No. 29,491.

CHIEF OF THE FIRST BUREAU."

He received the following citation in French Army orders:

"The Fourth American Brigade, under command of Brigadier General James G. Harbord, composed of the Fifth Regiment of Marines, under command of Colonel Wendell C. Neville; the Sixth Regiment of Marines, under command of Colonel Albertus W. Catlin; the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion under command of Major Edward B. Cole;

Was thrown in full battle on a front violently attacked by the enemy. Immediately asserted itself as a unit of the first order. On its very entry on the fighting line broke down, together with the French troops, a violent attack by the enemy on an important part of the position, and began, on its own account, a series of offensive operations. During the course of these operations, thanks to the brilliant courage, the vigor, spirit and tenacity of its men, who overcame all hardships and losses, thanks to the activity and energy of its officers, and thanks also to the personal action of its chief, General J. Harbord, the Fourth Brigade found its efforts crowned with success. In well coördinated action its two regiments and machine-gun battalion realized, after twelve days of incessant fighting (from the 2d to the 13th of June, 1918) on a very difficult terrain, an advance varying from 1200 to 2000 metres, taking more than 500 prisoners, inflicting on the enemy considerable losses, and capturing two objectives of the first importance, the village of Bouresches and Belleau Wood.

(Order No. 10805 D)

At Great General Headquarters,

Oct. 22, 1918

The Commanding General in Chief

(Signed) PETAIN

He received the Croix de Guerre with Palm:

"Mortally wounded leading his soldiers in a flank attack on German machine-gun nests in Belleau Wood, June 10, 1918."

He received these American Decorations:

NAVY CROSS

"Edward B. Cole, Major, 6th Machine Gun Battalion, 6th Regiment, United States Marine Corps. In the Bois de Belleau, France, on June 10, 1918, his unusual heroism in leading his company under heavy fire enabled it to fight with exceptional effectiveness. He personally worked fearlessly until he was mortally wounded."

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

"In the Bois de Belleau, on June 10, 1918, displayed extraordinary heroism in organizing positions, rallying his men and disposing of his guns, continuing to expose himself fearlessly until he fell. He suffered the loss of his right hand and received wounds in upper arm and both thighs."

With the Navy Cross and citation Mrs. E. B. Cole received the following letter from the headquarters of the United States Marine Corps:

MY DEAR MRS. COLE:

With further reference to my letter to you of Dec. 6, 1921, the insignia of the French Legion of Honor (Chevalier), awarded to your husband, has just been received from the French Embassy, through the adjutant general of the Army, and I assure you that it is a source of much pleasure to me to be able to transmit to you this memento, which is the material evidence of the high regard and esteem with which your husband was held by the French Government, as well as reflecting that Government's deep appreciation of his gallant and heroic service during the World War.

I can further assure you that his own Government none the less appreciates his devotion and love for his country for which he unhesitatingly sacrificed his life during the moments of its most critical emergency, and his memory will ever be held in sacred esteem by all officers and men who knew him.

The War Department has asked that receipt for the enclosed insignia be furnished, and I will thank you to please sign and return the accompanying receipt at your convenience.

With best wishes, and kindest regards, I remain, as always,

Your sincere friend,

JOHN A. LEJEUNE

Major General Commanding

Following is a detailed account of the action as given in a letter by one of his comrades:

"On June 10th, an infantry attack, supported by machine guns, had been ordered to clear the woods of the enemy and his machine-gun nests. Ned was in command of the machine guns, and moved forward from his regular post of command to his battle post of command. His adjutant tried to dissuade him from moving, telling him that he could direct his machine guns better from where he was than from the forward position. Ned replied that he (the adjutant) could look after the fire of the machine guns as it was all laid out, but that he would go forward, and that in view of the high-explosive and gas shells that were landing around his regular P.C. there would be no more danger in the battle P.C. than where he was.

"On going forward he found seventy-five or one hundred men who had



*Grave of André Cheronnet-Champollion in the
Military Cemetery of Petant Près
Pont-à-Mousson, France*



*American Cemetery at Belleau Wood, France,
burial place of Major Edward B. Cole*

become separated from their officers and who were lost and did not know what to do. Taking in the situation at a glance he saw an opportunity for a flank attack on the nest of machine guns which was holding up the frontal attack. He directed the men that he had collected to follow him, and led them in a flank attack. The attack was a surprise to the enemy, and he and his men had nearly reached the machine-gun nests before they were discovered. It was then too late for the enemy to turn their machine guns on the attacking party so they resorted to hand grenades.

"Ned was wounded in the arm and the leg by grenades which he did not see, when another one was thrown at him. He grabbed it up in his hand to throw it back before it exploded, to save his own men from the danger of the explosion, but it went off while his hand was raised.

"The fragments went through both arms, both legs at the thighs, his ankle and into his face. His right hand was shattered to pieces.

"His men went right ahead and captured the machine-gun nests and thirty-five guns. Not satisfied with this they kept on going and attacked a German offensive that was about to start and broke it up, chasing the enemy out of their positions.

"Ned, left alone, started to crawl back under rifle fire. He got back some distance when he was picked up by some of his men and carried to the rear. During this time he had lost a great amount of blood, and, with the shock, was left in a very weakened condition, so weak in fact that they did not dare to take him further than the first operation hospital.

"They started to operate on him the night of June 10-11, but had to stop on account of loss of blood. He was given two saline solutions to try to save him, and finally a transfusion of blood from one of the members of the Field Hospital. The doctors gave him up as a hopeless case, with no expectation that he would recover. He, himself, however, never gave up, and his grit carried him through that night, June 11-12. In the morning he was a little better and improved a little during the day. I saw him that night, June 12. He was irrational though he knew me. I saw him again in the morning, June 13. His mind was normal but he was utterly exhausted. He improved during that day and next night. The next morning, June 14, the doctors said that barring unforeseen conditions arising he would pull through successfully.

"His act was a most courageous one and was highly successful in bringing about the capture of the machine guns. It was an act that he was not called upon in his line of duty to perform, because he was a machine-gun officer, but he saw the opportunity, realized the necessity for it and took upon himself the leading of this attack.

"His whole record up to the front has been a wonderful one and his machine guns have done more toward stopping the enemy on this front than any other single agency. He has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross, and his commanding general speaks about him in the highest terms of praise."

Letter sent by Committee appointed by the Class to Charles Cole and Edward B. Cole, sons of Major Cole, Rawson Road, Brookline, Mass.:

August 17, 1922

DEAR CHARLES:—

The Class of 1902 of Harvard University held its Vicennial Reunion at Plymouth, Massachusetts, on June 19th. This was the first formal gathering of the Class since 1914, and at the dinner that evening, a sincere tribute was paid to the memory of your father. At the same time, announcement was made that in the early part of June of this year, the two undersigned classmates and friends of your father, then staying in Paris, proceeded to the American Cemetery at Belleau Wood and laid upon your father's casket a branch of palms tied with a crimson ribbon upon which was printed in gold letters the words, "Major Edward Ball Cole, in tribute and affectionate remembrance from the Class of 1902 of Harvard University."

Desiring to give further expression to the affection and esteem for our classmates who gave their lives in the War, it was voted to place in the hands of the President and Fellows of Harvard College, a sum of money to be known as "The 1902 World War Memorial Scholarship," in memory of our classmates who gave their lives in this War, to provide a scholarship or scholarships in Harvard College for, first: the sons of the members of the Class of 1902 in whose memory the scholarship is given, and second: the descendants of the members of the Class of 1902. The gift was announced by President Lowell at the Alumni Meeting on Commencement Day.

In bringing these facts to your attention, please permit us to say that the annals of the Class of 1902 have been enriched for all time by your father's heroism, and that we are proud to be able to claim him as one of us. We hope that as you and your brother go on in life you both will feel that a permanent bond exists between you and your father's classmates, and we wish you all happiness and all success in maintaining the high standard of patriotism, courage and sacrifice which he has set.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) W. MARRIOTT WELCH

JOSEPH C. GREW

For the Class of 1902

Reply from Charles Cole and Edward B. Cole:

DEAR MR. WELCH:

Having received your fine letter some days ago, we are writing to show our appreciation of your affectionate remembrance and that of every member of the Class of 1902 for my father. Not only will this help us in the future, but will give me and my brother an opportunity to go through college, as my dear father had planned while he lived.

We are very happy to know that you and Mr. Grew visited our father's resting place and laid upon his grave the branch of palms with the appropriate inscription.

We hope to be able to live up to the standard set by our dear father while serving his country and as a member of the Class of 1902, and that a permanent bond exists between us and his Classmates who have been so kind in always remembering him.

With grateful appreciation,

We remain sincerely,

(Signed) CHARLES COLE

EDWARD B. COLE

ANDRÉ CHÉRONNET-CHAMPOLLION

ENLISTED as a private in the French Army August 27, 1914; assigned to the 89th Infantry; transferred to Company 4, 168th Infantry, 73rd Division, February 25, 1915. Killed in action March 23, 1915, at Bois-le-Prêtre, France.

Medaille militaire and Croix de Guerre posthumously awarded by the French Government, with the following citation:

128 e Division

168 Régiment d'Infanterie
Ordre du Régiment No. 90

Citation: Le Lt. Col. Cdt. 14 168 e
Régiment d'Infanterie cite a l'Ordre du Régiment le
Brave dont le nom suit:

CHÉRONNET-CHAMPOLLION, ANDRÉ

Soldat 2e classe, 4e Compagnie

"A quitté les Etats-Unis, où il était établi, pour venir dès la déclaration de guerre prendre sa place sur le front. Soldat courageux et brave. Le 23 mars, 1915, au Bois-le-Prêtre, s'est offert comme *volontaire* pour réparer sous le feu, sa tranchée qui venait d'être bouleversée par l'explosion souterraine d'un fourneau de mine allemand. A été tué d'une balle en plein front au moment où il accomplissait sa mission avec le plus absolu mépris du danger."

Le 24 juillet 1917

Le Lt-Col. CHEPY.

Cdt. 13 168 R. I.

The following is a translation of the account of the action as given in a letter by his Commanding Officer:

20th of April, 1915.

MADAM:

I have not been able to answer before this your letter of the 13th of April, because I was forced to undergo a minor operation at the Hospital at Toul, after which I was removed to Vichy.

I had requested my uncle to notify you with the utmost care of the glorious death of Mr. André Chéronnet-Champollion, for I knew that his wife intended to come to France this month, and I wanted to give you the opportunity of preventing her.

My attention was particularly drawn to your nephew because he had lived in the United States, where I myself have interests and friends; in fact, I was in New York when the war broke out.

I quickly learned to sympathize with him, because I saw him to be rather strange in surroundings altogether new to him, and because I admired deeply the beauty of his action, which had made him forget his interests and af-

fections, to come, spontaneously, to France in danger. We often talked together, I saw him accomplish his daily duties as a soldier in the trenches with constant modesty, good humor, sang-froid, and great indifference to danger, and this sympathy changed soon to profound friendship.

He was struck by a bullet in the forehead, on the 23d of March, when the Germans, having unexpectedly exploded a mine in one of our trenches, attempted to invade our lines. To check them as quickly as possible, our company was making a barricade of sacks of earth to fill the breach. It was when co-operating in this work, with his habitual courage, that he was struck.

I was not at the time beside him, but I learned from one of his comrades, who carried his body to the rear, that death had been instantaneous, and that he had not spoken a word. The days which followed were very "hot." It was not until the 28th of March, when I myself was wounded, that I was able, from the ambulance, to have pointed out to me the place where he had been buried in the cemetery of Petant, near the village of Montanville, at the very entrance of the Bois-le-Prêtre, where we had been fighting all winter.

I knew that a little package, containing personal objects, found on him by his comrades, had been given to the captain of our company (killed the day I was wounded). I have written to have them search for the package and send it to me, when I will advise you of its receipt.

I expect to obtain permission to go to Paris when I am able, probably toward the middle of next month. I shall then make it my duty to come and visit you and evoke with you memories of our dear one.

In the name of my poor captain, to whom I had often talked about your nephew in glowing terms, and in my name, permit me to salute, very respectfully, the family of my friend, the soldier, André Chéronnet-Champollion, of the 4th Company of the 168th, killed gloriously for France, the 23d of March, 1915, in Bois-le Prêtre.

(Signed) LUCIEN COURTOIS.
Lieut. in the 186th of the Line,
Hospital 53, Pavilion Sevigné Vichy.

In 1916, his friends subscribed to establish a bed in the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly in his memory. The following inscription appeared on a tablet over the bed:

DEDIE A LA MEMOIRE D'UN BRAVE SOLDAT MORT POUR LA FRANCE. SA
MORT A OUVERT LE COEUR DE SES AMIS AMERICAINS AU SENS LE
PLUS PUR DU MOT "PATRIE" ET RESSERRE LE LIEN QUI
UNIT LA FRANCE ET SON PAYS D'ADOPTION.

ANDRÉ CHÉRONNET-CHAMPOLLION, Harvard 1902

Tombé à Bois-le-Prêtre

23 mars 1915

Letter sent by Committee appointed by the Class to his son, René Champollion, Apple Orchard, Bradenham, Bucks, England:



August 17, 1922

DEAR RENÉ:

The Class of 1902 of Harvard University held its Vicennial Reunion at Plymouth, Massachusetts on June 19th. This was the first formal gathering of the Class since 1914, and at the dinner that evening, a sincere tribute was paid to the memory of your father. At the same time, announcement was made that in the early part of June of this year, Marriott Welch a classmate and friend of your father, then staying in Paris, proceeded to the Military Cemetery of Petant and laid upon your father's grave a branch of palms, tied with a crimson ribbon upon which was printed in gold letters the words, "André Chéronnet-Champollion, in tribute and affectionate remembrance from the Class of 1902 of Harvard University."

Desiring to give further expression to the affection and esteem for our classmates who gave their lives in the war, it was voted to place in the hands of the President and Fellows of Harvard College, a sum of money to be known as "The 1902 World War Memorial Scholarship," in memory of our classmates who gave their lives in this war, to provide a scholarship or scholarships in Harvard College for, first: the sons of the members of the Class of 1902 in whose memory the scholarship is given, and second: the descendants of the members of the Class of 1902. The gift was announced by President Lowell at the Alumni meeting on Commencement Day.

In bringing these facts to your attention, please permit us to say that the annals of the Class of 1902 have been enriched for all time by your father's heroism, and that we are proud to be able to claim him as one of us. We hope that as you go on in life you will feel that a permanent bond exists between you and your father's classmates, and we wish you all happiness and all success in maintaining the high standard of patriotism, courage and sacrifice which he has set.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) W. MARRIOTT WELCH
JOSEPH C. GREW

For the Class of 1902

Reply from Mrs. Adelaide (Champollion) Branwell:

September 8, 1922.

W. MARRIOTT WELCH, Esq.,
Hon. JOSEPH C. GREW,
For the Class of 1902.

MY DEAR MR. WELCH:

I am sure you will excuse my negligence and that of my boy René Chéronnet-Champollion in failing to acknowledge sooner your letter. It arrived at the time of my mother's death.

René, a youngster of twelve, is much touched by the action of the Class in establishing a scholarship for the sons of those members of 1902 who were killed in the Great War.

Two years ago we visited the cemetery of Pétant. Though I had a chart of the ground I found difficulty in locating André's grave. With this in

mind I am most appreciative of the trouble you took to honour André's memory.

Believe me,
Gratefully yours,
(Signed) ADELAIDE BRANWELL

ELBERT WALKER SHIRK

ENLISTED in the Navy Air Service and did good work in the construction depots in Bordeaux and Queenstown. At Cherbourg, on his way home after the Armistice, he dove from the deck of the steamer to rescue a Belgian soldier from drowning. He died some months afterwards following an operation made necessary by injuries to his head sustained in the dive. In recognition of this rescue, he was decorated with the Belgian Croix Civique, and was recommended by the Secretary of the Navy of the United States for the American Gold Life-Saving Medal.

Letter sent by Committee appointed by the Class to Mrs. Shirk, widow of Elbert Walker Shirk:

November 2, 1922.

DEAR MRS. SHIRK:

The Class of 1902 of Harvard University held its Vicennial Reunion at Plymouth, Massachusetts, on June 19th. This was the first formal gathering of the Class since 1914, and at the dinner that evening, a sincere tribute was paid to the memory of your husband. At the same time, the two undersigned members were chosen by the Class to place a memorial upon the vault containing the ashes of your husband in the Columbarium at Indianapolis. Arrangements have accordingly been made to place a bronze wreath containing the Harvard shield surmounted by the inscription "Elbert Walker Shirk, in tribute and affectionate remembrance from the Class of 1902 of Harvard University."

Desiring to give further expression to the affection and esteem for our classmates who gave their lives in the War, it was voted to place in the hands of the President and Fellows of Harvard College, a sum of money to be known as "The 1902 World War Memorial Scholarship," in memory of our classmates who gave their lives in this War, to provide a scholarship or scholarships in Harvard College for, first: the sons of the members of the Class of 1902 in whose memory the scholarship is given, and second: the descendants of the members of the Class of 1902. The gift was announced by President Lowell at the Alumni Meeting on Commencement Day.

In bringing these facts to your attention please permit us to say that



the annals of the Class of 1902 have been enriched for all time by your husband's heroism, and that we are proud to be able to claim him as one of us.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) W. MARRIOTT WELCH
JOSEPH C. GREW
For the Class of 1902

PRELIMINARY REPORT OF THE 1902 WORLD WAR MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

IN accordance with the vote of the meeting held at the twentieth Class Reunion in June, when the following vote was passed:—

That a 1902 War Memorial Fund of ten thousand dollars or more be promptly raised, and that of this fund five thousand dollars or more be given Harvard University to establish a permanent scholarship, to be held in perpetuity, to be known as the 1902 World War Memorial Scholarship, in memory of André Chéronnet-Champollion, Edward Ball Cole, and Elbert Walker Shirk, to be awarded by preference, first to deserving sons of 1902 men killed in the World War; second, to deserving descendants of members of the Class of 1902, and that the balance of the fund be known as the 1902 Educational Fund, to be administered and distributed in the discretion of the Class Committee in the education of deserving children of our classmates, and that if not wholly distributed, the balance revert to our general Class funds, the undersigned committee report as follows:—

First, approximately a thousand dollars raised for the recent celebration and not expended is available for this fund.

Second, that a considerable number of classmates have already subscribed to the fund.

We believe that all classmates who desire to participate in raising this fund shall be encouraged to do so, and have authorized the circulation of subscription blanks to accomplish that end.

CHARLES P. KENDALL, *Chairman*

J. A. L. BLAKE

RICHARD K. HALE

DONALD GREGG

HERBERT C. THORNDIKE

RONALD T. LYMAN



AT PLYMOUTH

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FORMATION OF 1902 SENIOR AND JUNIOR ASSOCIATION

IT is apparent that the time will soon arrive when an increasing number of sons of 1902 will be entering Harvard.

Your committee in charge of this Association has had one meeting and is gathering information and considering various ideas. It is felt that the most important thing is for the boys to become acquainted with each other before entering Harvard, for the fathers to renew their acquaintanceship, for the fathers to get to know the boys other than their own, and to form a group of fathers who would watch the careers of a definite group of boys through college. It is hoped that the boys will then enter Harvard with a greater realization of their opportunities and responsibilities. It is the general opinion of the committee that there should be a meeting of the fathers and sons in November of practically every year when we have sons in Harvard, and from then on until their graduation these boys and men should be kept in touch with each other.

The plan has many possibilities for the good of the boys and for the interest and pleasure of the fathers, and it is felt that a group of graduates keeping closely in touch with the progress through college of a group of boys would be a very good thing for Harvard. Our sons will undoubtedly choose their intimate friends for themselves, and this is as it should be. By this plan, however, those who go to Harvard from a large school, or maybe for any reason somewhat fixed in a rut, socially or otherwise, will be given a broader association with boys from all over the country, which should make for democracy and wider perspective. Those who come to Harvard from a distance, with few friends, should benefit materially by being included, before their entrance, in a group of boys associated with a decidedly interested group of graduates.

A blank is enclosed which you are asked to fill out promptly and return to A. L. Devens, Chairman, 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass., giving the particulars regarding any son of yours who may be preparing for Harvard.

Any suggestions which you may make, to help in forming more definite plans, will be very acceptable to the committee.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. DEVENS, *Chairman*,

E. C. WILLIAMS

H. L. MOVIUS

C. S. SARGENT

W. S. GIERASCH

A LIST OF THE MEN WHO ATTENDED THE TWENTIETH REUNION

*It was compiled by Guy Bancroft but
he refuses to guarantee its accuracy*

K. E. ADAMS.
C. E. ALDRICH.
P. M. ALLYN.
C. M. AMBROSE.
W. T. ARMS.
H. M. AYRES.

A. T. BAKER.
C. H. BAKER.
GUY BANCROFT.
H. F. BARBER.
C. A. BARNARD.
C. L. BARNES.
W. D. BARTLETT.
C. N. BAXTER.
C. O. BILLINGS.
M. H. BIRCKHEAD.
J. A. L. BLAKE.

ARCHIBALD BLANCHARD.
W. P. BOARDMAN.
R. B. BOWLER.
F. N. BOYD.
J. G. BRADLEY.
P. M. BROWN.
R. W. BROWN.
M. R. BROWNELL.
H. M. BRUCE.
T. S. BUBIER.
K. P. BUDD.

A. W. CALLENDER.
D. C. CAMPBELL.
H. A. CARLTON.
G. O. CARPENTER, JR.
H. M. CHANNING.
L. D. CHAPIN.



AT PLYMOUTH

W. F. CHASE.
WARREN H. CHILD.
C. L. CHRISTIERNIN.
M. L. CHURCH.
F. M. CLARK.
C. L. CLAY.
J. H. CLIFFORD.
O. H. COBB.
C. C. COLBY.
H. W. COLBY.
L. J. COOK.
OSCAR COOPER.
WALTER COOK, JR.
C. E. CORSON.
BORDEN COVEL.
R. J. CRAM.

G. B. DABNEY.
E. R. DAVOL.
L. A. DAVISON.
A. L. DEVENS.
J. A. DIX.
W. O. DOHERTY.
R. W. DROWN.
H. C. DUDLEY.
ALDRICH DURANT.
L. T. DUTTON.
J. F. DWINNELL.

R. S. EARLE.
C. C. EATON.
W. D. EATON.
R. E. EDWARDS.
ALBERT EHRENFRIED.
S. H. ELDREDGE.
J. H. ELLIS.
L. J. ELSAS.
K. B. EMERSON.

F. I. EMERY.
W. B. EMMONS.

F. C. FARLEY.
G. S. FARLOW.
N. W. FAXON.
WALTER FISCHER.
P. E. FITZPATRICK.
C. H. FLOYD.
G. S. FORBES.
JOSEPH FOSTER, JR.
CHANNING FROTHINGHAM.
L. P. FROTHINGHAM.

D. D. F. GARCELON.
W. S. GIERASCH.
A. E. GODDARD.
H. W. GODFREY.
DONALD GREGG.
L. L. GREEN.
R. M. GREEN.
E. H. GREENE.
J. C. GREW.
ISADOR GROSSMAN.

R. K. HALE.
R. T. HALE.
L. S. HAMBURGER.
J. B. HARDON.
D. N. HARTT.
R. K. HARTWELL.
PAUL S. HARVEY.
A. B. HATHAWAY.
W. D. HEAD.
G. C. HIRST.
C. W. HOBBS.
AMOR HOLLINGSWORTH.
B. A. HOLLISTER.

H. B. HOUSE.
A. E. HOYLE.
C. W. HOYT.
G. H. HULL.
GORDON HUTCHINS.

H. B. INCALLS.
ARTHUR ISELIN.

C. E. JACKSON.
E. W. C. JACKSON.
W. D. JAMIESON.
R. F. JANES.
A. F. JOHNSON.
J. P. JONES.
J. DEF. JUNKIN, JR.

P. H. KELSEY.
C. P. KENDALL.
G. R. KENT.
C. H. KING.
H. S. KNOWLES.
T. C. KNOWLES.

F. A. LACKNER.
W. E. LADD.
MALCOLM LANG.
J. F. LANGMAID.
RICHARD LAWRENCE.
E. C. LEAYCRAFT.
SEARS LEHMAN.
E. H. LETCHWORTH.
EDISON LEWIS.
J. O. LOW.
J. A. LOVE.
W. C. LODGE.
R. T. LYMAN.
H. H. LYNCH.

B. A. MACKINNON.
N. M. MACLEOD.
J. J. MALONEY.
C. A. MCCARTHY.
GEORGE MCINTIRE.
W. H. MEARNS.
W. G. MERRITT.
C. R. METCALF.
G. L. MEYLAN.
C. L. MORAN.
ALVA MORRISON.
A. H. MORSE.
E. Q. MOSES.
EDWARD MOTLEY.
J. L. MOTLEY.
H. L. MOVIUS.
J. C. MYERS.

C. A. NORWOOD.

J. E. O'CONNELL.
E. F. O'DOWD.
J. A. O'REILLY.

E. L. PEARSON.
B. H. PEIRCE.
A. K. POPE.
W. A. POWNALL.
G. W. PRATT.
A. S. PROUDFOOT.

RALPH RAINSFORD.
L. W. RAND.
CARLISLE REED.
A. G. RICE.
GRACG RICHARDS.
C. T. RICHARDSON.
E. P. RICHARDSON.



AT PLYMOUTH

Fewer in this group, but they occupy the same space

A. W. RISTINE.
L. A. ROGERS.
C. G. ROTHSCHILD.
C. D. RUSSELL.

C. S. SARGENT, JR.
F. M. SAWTELL.
A. J. SCHOENFUSS.
WALTER SHUEBRUK

E. E. SMITH.
L. R. F. SPEAR.
W. R. SPOFFORD.
J. W. STEDMAN.
W. C. STEPHENSON.
H. K. STOCKTON.
R. E. STONE.
F. E. SWEETSTER.
P. H. SYLVESTER.

W. J. TARPEY.
P. W. THOMSON.
H. C. THORNDIKE.
R. K. THORNDIKE.

M. H. URNER.

PHILIP WADSWORTH.
FREDERICK WALLACE.
M. W. WARE.
S. P. WARE.
W. S. WARNER.
H. P. WATERHOUSE.
L. B. WEHLE.
W. M. WELCH.
R. G. WELLINGTON.
C. G. WELLS.
BARRETT WENDELL, JR.
A. H. WHITMAN.
R. B. WHITNEY.
A. F. WHITEM.
H. P. WHITTINGTON.
E. W. WHORF.
DELANO WIGHT.
WARLAND WIGHT.
E. C. WILLIAMS.
H. P. WILLIAMS.
C. H. WILSON.
H. J. WINSLOW.
ALFRED WINSOR, JR.
A. B. WOLFE.
W. B. WOOD.

SUPPLEMENT TO SIXTH REPORT

CHANGES, ADDITIONS, AND CORRECTIONS

KILBURN E. ADAMS

CHANGE: *Address:* (home) 18 Dorset Rd., Waban, Mass.

EARL B. ALVORD

CHANGE: *Occupation:* Assistant to Mr. Henry Howard, Director of Development and Research, The Grasselli Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.

FRED R. AYER

ADD: Name should be added in War Service Record on page 503, Sixth Report.

ALFRED T. BAKER

ADD: *Children:* Nancy Ellen, June 9, 1922.

War Service: Took part in Liberty Bond and Red Cross drives.

PAUL BARTLETT

CHANGE: *Address:* (mail) 22 West 49th St., New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM B. BARTLETT

CHANGE: *Address:* (business) 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

WARREN E. BENSCOTER

CHANGE: *Address:* 101 Ellsworth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ERNEST BERNBAUM

CHANGE: *Address:* 908 West Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.

CLIFTON H. BREWER

ADD: *Degrees:* Ph.D., Yale, 1922.

PAUL M. BROWN

ADD: I am no longer at the Shubert-Wilbur Theatre, but am devoting my entire time to general orchestral playing—and to study and preparation for concert and solo work.

ROSCOE C. BRUCE

CHANGE: *Address:* Kimball, W. Va.

ADD: On Aug. 31, 1921, I terminated my connection with the public schools of the District of Columbia by an indefinite leave of absence. July 1, 1922, I severed my official relations entirely by submitting my resignation. My service in the Washington schools began Sept. 1, 1906, when I became supervising principal of the Tenth Division of the colored public schools. Promoted to the critically important post of assistant superintendent in charge of all the colored schools a year later, I served in that position continuously under various superintendents until my resignation. At one time I faced the united opposition of the three colored members of the Board of Education. But, when I resigned in 1921, I enjoyed not only the unwavering official support but the personal friendship of all the colored members. In accepting the resignation, the Board unanimously authorized a letter to me in their behalf to express appreciation of my years of service.

Sept. 1, 1921, I came to the coal fields of southern West Virginia, at the invitation of Superintendent L. J. Hanifan, to assume charge of the Browns Creek District High School for youth of color. This school district is in what I have learned to think of as The Free State of McDowell. The coal operators rely largely upon negro labor, assuming a most generous attitude toward negro education of secondary as well as elementary grade. My high school has now been classified by the State superintendent as one of the first class. The negro people of this coal field, many of whom have come recently from the far South, are profoundly interested in the education of their children. The responsiveness of this people to the endeavors of the school to make itself adequate to their needs is sometimes pathetic but always full and fine.

This school-year Mrs. Bruce, who attended Radcliffe when I was in Harvard College, has joined me on the faculty, being head of the Department of English.

My son, Roscoe, is a student of Phillips Exeter Academy. My daughter, Clara, entered Radcliffe, but her ill health constrained her to withdraw. And my son, B. K. 2nd, is center rush upon the Baby Bearcats of Browns Creek District High School.

In moments of leisure, I write a little bit and study law a big bit. What the future has in store I'll tell you later.

THOMAS S. BUBIER

ADD: *Children*: Frederick Haskell, Dec. 14, 1921.

War Service: Change number of men in flying school detachment from 100 to 900.

CHARLES C. CASE, JR.

CHANGE: *Address*: (business) 79 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

HENRY M. CHANNING

CORRECTION: Son's name should be spelled *Laurence Minot*.

TILESTON CHICKERING

ADD: Since the Sixth Report was sent out, I feel that I have not done justice to your request for a statement of my doings since leaving College. I have not done any remarkable deeds, but I have been working strenuously and steadily as an estimator in the structural sales office of the Carnegie Steel Co., where I am at present. In the meantime I have studied at home all the rudiments of ship drafting and the elements of accounting, which will fit in well with my estimating work, and which will prove to be of assistance to me in the future.

Until my marriage in 1916 I spent almost every summer in camps and canoe clubs on the Allegheny River, near Pittsburg, without interfering in any way with my regular business, and I was among the pioneer campers along the river long before people began to live outdoors in tents. Since my marriage we have been living in Sewickley Valley, and still take much enjoyment in long hikes, canoeing, and outdoor life. My principal diversions are walking and canoeing, in which my wife and little daughter also share.

ELTON G. CUSHMAN

CHANGE: *Address*: (business) 37 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.; (home, from November to June) 415 South Hill Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

LUCIEN A. DAVISON

CORRECTION: *Degree*: "Ph.B. (Syracuse) 1890" should read: - Bachelor of Painting (Syracuse), 1890.

ARTHUR L. DEVENS

CHANGE: *Address:* (business) care Chandler Hovey & Co., 82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

EDWIN P. DEWES

CHANGE: *Address:* (business) 111 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

JOHN A. DIX

ADD: *War Service:* Was commissioned 2d Lieut., Q.M.C., at the close of the First Officers' Training Camp, Plattsburg, Aug. 15, 1917, and assigned to duty at Camp Upton. On or about Thanksgiving Day, I was transferred to the Quartermaster General's office in Washington, D. C. After strenuous efforts, chiefly interesting to myself, I succeeded, on Jan. 28, 1918, in securing my transfer to the Field Artillery with the rank of 1st Lieut., dating back to Aug. 15, 1917.

On April 2, I was assigned to D Battery, 310th F.A., 79th Division, training at Camp Meade. I was later transferred to Headquarters Co. of the same regiment and sailed with it for France, July 14. Until Sept. 3, I was training with my regiment at Montmorrillon (Vienne), when I was ordered to report to the Mission Militaire Française and detailed as instructor in American army organization at a school in Favernay (Haute Saône) for French officers preparing to return to American units as instructors.

On Oct. 23 I was designated liaison officer, and in that capacity was ordered to report, on Nov. 13, to General Gourand, commanding the 4th French Army. These orders were nullified by the signing of the armistice. I was then put on duty in the 4th (French) Region at Le Mans, as liaison officer. On Dec. 24 I was transferred to Paris on duty with the Commission on War Damages in France, Belgium, and other Allied countries. In this capacity I was one of those who compiled and reported on damages caused by the German occupation to iron mines and steel works in the Bassin de Briey. I was discharged from the service on Feb. 20, 1919, and came home. The French government awarded me the Cross of Chevalier de l'Etoile Noire de Bénin.

This very simple account is a record of a frantic but unsuccessful struggle to get into action at the front.

CLASS OF 1902

RALPH S. EARLE

CORRECTION: "Town *council* of Sharon," should read Town *counsel* of Sharon.

FRANK C. FARLEY

CORRECTION: Under heading "Married" *omit* "Elizabeth Endicott, Feb. 12, 1922," and under heading "Children" *add* Elizabeth Endicott, Feb. 12, 1922.

JOHN S. FARLOW

CHANGE: *War Service*: Was commissioned 1st Lieut., in 6th Field Artillery (1st Div.) 3d Corps.

LAWRENCE P. FROTHINGHAM

CORRECTION: *Born* Dec. 25, 1879.

JAMES A. GIBSON

CHANGE: *Address*: 204 North Byers Ave., Joplin, Mo.

ROBERT W. GOELET

ADD: *Child*: Beatrice; Arcachon, France, Sept. 4, 1922.

ROSCOE H. GOODELL

ADD: *Married*: Emma de V. Shear. *Child*: Roscoe Harris, Jr.
Occupation: Goodell, Willis & Co., Inc., successors to R. H. Goodell & Co., established 1903.

Address: (home) Halcyon Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.;
(business) 30 E. 42d. St., New York, N. Y.

WALTER D. HEAD

ADD: *Member*: Headmasters' Association Rotary Club of Buffalo (president 1922-23); Scholia Club of Buffalo; Saturn Club of Buffalo.

J. FOSTER HILL

CORRECTION: *Parents*: Andrew Jackson, Elizabeth (Stuller) Hill.

CHANGE: *Occupation*: Director of the Extension Division of the United Y. M. C. A. Schools.

Address: (business) The International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., 347 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

LEON C. HILLS

ADD: *War Service*: Attended R.O.T.C., Ft. Myer, Va., May 14, 1917, to Aug. 15, 1917; commissioned 2d Lieut., F. A., N. A.,

Aug. 15, 1917. Assigned to 80th Div., Petersburg, Va., Aug. 27, 1917, to Aug. 15, 1917; commissioned 2d Lieut., F.A., N.A., May 5, 1918. Promoted 1st Lieut., F.A., Oct 5, 1918. Honorably discharged, Newport News, Va., May 26, 1919.

CHAN M. JETT

CHANGE: *Occupation:* Dairy and Poultry Farm.

Address: Hill Crest Farm, Andover, O.

CHARLES H. JOHNSON

ADD: From April to September, 1922, served in Russia in the relief work of the American Relief Administration.

JOHN P. JONES

CHANGE: *Address:* (home) 601 West 113th St., New York, N. Y.

CHARLES D. LAY

CHANGE: *Address:* 101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

ALFRED R. LINCOLN

ADD: *Degrees:* M.A., Columbia, 1919.

JOSIAH O. LOW

ADD: I am still in the same business, being senior partner of Low, Dixon & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, which firm was established in March, 1911, at 37 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

My large family of four children takes a great deal of my interest and time besides what is necessarily consumed in taking care of my business. Three years ago I built a summer home at Norfolk, Conn., which is in the northwest corner of the State, in the hills, and my whole family is taking a great deal of pleasure there during the four months of summer.

Some years ago I was very actively interested in charitable and civic matters in Brooklyn, but found it impossible to keep up with these activities, and I am afraid I am not doing my share in these lines just now.

RONALD T. LYMAN

CORRECTION: *R. T. Lyman*, on page 506 of Sixth Report, should be Ronald T. *Lyman*.

CHARLES L. MORAN

CORRECTION: *Occupation*: "Retired," as in Sixth Report, should read Physician.

CLARENCE A. MCCARTHY

CORRECTION: *Address*: (home) 4361 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

RALPH W. MORRIS

CHANGE: *War Service*: After six ineffectual attempts to enter the army I served in the Headquarters Company of the 17th Infantry, Mass. Nat. Guard. At present I am active in the 211th Machine Gun Battalion, A.A.A. (First Corps of Cadets, Mass. N.G.)

CARROLL D. PIPER

CHANGE: Third sentence in report should read: I still conduct a casualty and life insurance agency.

"Am a trustee," in second paragraph, should read, "Have been a trustee."

RALPH S. RAINSFORD

CHANGE: *Address*: (business) % Philadelphia Co., 435 Sixth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

GEORGE H. RICHARDSON

CHANGE: *Address*: (home) 2308 Ward St., Berkeley, Calif.; (business) 202 American National Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

LEONARD G. ROBINSON

ADD: Since July, 1922, I have been general director of the reconstruction activities of the American Joint Distributing committee, with headquarters in Vienna. My work covers Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Palestine, Poland, Roumania, Turkey, etc.

Address: % American Joint Distributing Committee, Seilerstaette 15, Vienna I, Austria.

CHARLES D. RUSSELL

CORRECTION: *Bonton*, in first line of story, should read *Boston*.

FRANK M. SAWTELL

CHANGE: *Address*: (business) 84 State St., Boston, Mass.;
(home) 511 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brookline, Mass.

ROBERT W. SAWYER

ADD: Sawyer's name should be added to list of "Men who received A.B. degrees" and to list of "Lost Men."

WALTER J. SHEPARD

CHANGE: *Address*: 1493 Belmont Ave., Columbus, O.

EARNEST E. SMITH

CHANGE: *Address*: (home) 29 Raymond St., Cambridge, Mass.

Sentence beginning "In 1917—" should read: "In 1917 I formed a partnership, with seats on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges."

ADD: In the summer of 1904 I traveled through Italy, Switzerland, France, and England, with a group of Harvard Law School classmates. Was fortunate enough to ascend the Matterhorn to the summit.

ROY C. SOUTHWORTH

CORRECTION: *Marriage*: Date should read July 13, 1913.

JOHN W. STEDMAN

CORRECTION: *Occupation*: Life Insurance Security Investment Dept.

ALBERT L. WALDRON

ADD: *Child*: Elizabeth Lovejoy, June 22, 1922.

LOUIS B. WEHLE

CHANGE: *Address*: (business) 111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ARTHUR F. WHITEM

ADD: In May, 1922, I was appointed Director of University Extension and Dean of Special Students, Harvard University. In September, 1922, I was promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Romance Languages, Harvard University.

H. PARKER WHITTINGTON

ADD: *Address*: (mail) 1064 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

DELANO WIGHT

CHANGE: *Address*: (business) 35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

HOLDEN P. WILLIAMS

CORRECTION: *Married*: Anna D. Ware, Roxbury, Mass., June 28, 1916.

J. H. G. WILLIAMS

CORRECTION: *Married*: Sadie Margaret Warren, April, 1917.

CHARLES H. WILSON

ADD: *Divorced* from Edith Wyman Wilson, June 13, 1921;
married Helen Fluke, Davenport, Ia., Oct. 10, 1922.

JOHN C. WRIGHT

ADD: *Married*: Mrs. Ida Doriety, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASS LIVES RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR INSERTION IN SIXTH REPORT

WILLIAM DAVID HAVILAND

BORN at Newport, R. I., June 24, 1882. PARENTS: Theodore, Julia (Dannat) Haviland. SCHOOLS: Lycée de Limoges, France; Ecole Alsacienne, Paris.

DEGREE: A.B. (1903).

MARRIED: Catherine Bancroft, Cambridge, Mass., June 7, 1905. CHILDREN: Theodore 2nd, June 9, 1906; Harold, Jan. 19, 1908; Frederick, Jan. 18, 1912.

OCCUPATION: China manufacturer at Limoges, France.

ADDRESS: (home) 29 Avenue de Juillet, Limoges, France, or 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

IMMEDIATELY after graduation I returned to my home at Limoges, France, and became associated with my father in the manufacturing of china. Since my marriage, we have made our home in Limoges. Up to the outbreak of the war I took frequent trips on business to America, but since 1914 I have been closely tied down at the factory, and, except for one short voyage to America in 1920, have been unable to leave France. I was especially sorry not to have been able to attend our Twentieth Anniversary last June. I have been President of the Theodore Haviland china factories since 1919; I am also senior member of the firms of Theodore Haviland & Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, Theodore Haviland & Co., Toronto, and Haviland Frères, Paris. All of which keeps me busy.

I belong to the Harvard Club of France and we are to have a WET reunion next week in Paris to celebrate the revival of the Club.

WAR SERVICE: Founded with my parents a benevolent hospital for French wounded in one of our factories. It was known as the *Hopital Bénévole Theodore Haviland. No. 141 bis*. It was opened on Sept. 1, 1914, and closed with the armistice.

This hospital with sixty-five beds was well fitted out (3 wards, an

operation theatre, kitchen, refectory, etc.), and the most serious cases were entrusted to our care by the French Service de Santé. We took care of 1200 French wounded representing 55,000 days of treatment, and we served over 200,000 meals. We were greatly helped in our work by the receipt from our friends in America of innumerable cases of surgical dressings, medical supplies, clothes and underwear, and also money. As administrator of the hospital, my duties, besides the general management, consisted in furnishing the military authorities with a mass of daily reports which required a great deal of work. Our hospital was under the command of a military surgeon.

MEMBER: Harvard Club of France.

JOHN ADRIAN MCALEER

BORN at Boston, Mass., June 13, 1879. PARENTS: John Bernard, Margaret (Mullen) McAleer. SCHOOL: Boston Latin School.

DEGREES: A.B., 1902; LL.B. 1904.

MARRIED: Katherine Gleeson Buckley, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1909. CHILDREN: John Bernard, 2d, Dec. 5, 1910; James, Aug. 14, 1912; Margery Ann, July 29, 1915.

OCCUPATION: Lumber business.

ADDRESS: (home) 67 Standard St., Dorchester, Mass.; (business) Wyman Allen Lumber Co., Charlestown, Mass.

THE first few years after leaving college I spent more or less randomly, trying to locate. My hobby had always been ships, and on the strength of what knowledge I had gained on the subject I was appointed nautical expert in the hydrographic office of the Navy Department. I held this position up to the time of our getting into the war. These were very pleasant years. I was located at Chicago and came in contact with many good Harvard men.

During the first few months of our participation in the war, I acted as instructor of navigation in the nautical school that was formed by the Chicago Yacht Club, and which later grew to such proportions that it was taken over directly by the Navy Department. During the following fall I spent a short time at Nantucket Island, engaged in instruction work at the Patrol Station.

That winter I resigned from the Navy and accepted a position

with the Chicago Shipbuilding Co., building steel ships of the now well known "Lake Type" for the Shipping board. This was very enjoyable work and I remained with that company till the completion of their war contracts, when I was appointed hull inspector for the Shipping Board at Saginaw, Mich.

The slump that hit business after the war, was more severe on shipbuilding than on any other line, and it finally compelled me to start all over again.

I moved back to Boston and have since been in the wholesale lumber business in Charlestown, Mass.

PUBLICATIONS: Article on "Solution of Marc St. Hilaire Problems by means of Martelle's Tables."

MEMBER: Chicago Yacht Club; Columbia Yacht Club; Power Squadrons of America.

CASPAR WISTAR MORRIS

BORN at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2, 1880. PARENTS: Caspar, Laura (Remington) Morris. SCHOOL: DeLancy School, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEGREE: A.B. 1902.

MARRIED: Helen Scott Cuyler, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 15, 1910. CHILDREN: DeWitt Cuyler, Dec. 8, 1913; Helen Scott, Sept. 23, 1916.

OCCUPATION: Banker.

ADDRESS: (home) Rose Lane, Haverford, Pa.; (business) Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

AM a member of the firm of Elkins, Morris & Co., and a director of The Commerical Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEMBER: Philadelphia and Racquet Clubs; Harvard Club of New York City.

ROBERT RAPHAEL POLLAK

BORN at Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 28, 1880. PARENTS: Ignatius, Helene (John) Pollak. SCHOOL: Brown & Nichols, Cambridge, Mass.

DEGREE: S.B. 1902.

UNMARRIED.

OCCUPATION: Mining & Petroleum Engineer.

ADDRESS: (business) 345 Call Building, San Francisco, Calif.

SINCE 1909, upon coming to California, I have been engaged in oil and mining. In 1911 I acquired an interest in an oil lease at Maricopa, but unfortunately we were involved in Federal litiga-

tion. In 1914 we brought in on our lease a well good for thirty thousand barrels a day, which flow we pinched down to twelve thousand barrels a day, and later to seven thousand barrels a day. Everything seemed too good to be true, when the World War broke out and we could make no more deliveries through the pipe lines, so we had to impound our oil in a reservoir, accumulating about 750,000 barrels when pipe line deliveries were resumed, at first limited, and then for all we could pump. After 1915 I devoted more time to mining, and believe I was the first to cause shipments of large quantities of manganese ore from Montana to Birmingham, Ala. In 1917 and 1918 I was interested in manganese mining at Mulege, Baja, Calif., and a scheelite mine near Big Pine, Calif.

In the fall of 1920 we finally got relief by the passing of a Congressional law affording relief to oil operators, and meantime the monies impounded and escrowed for the account of our lease had increased to over a million dollars and a half. Early in 1921, the directors of the Company declared a dividend but disguised it as a loan, and I instituted a lawsuit immediately to declare the loan an actual dividend, and, in 1922, the lawsuit was decided in my favor.

I am now interested in iron ore concentrating from lean ores, and in gold mines at Navajoa, Sonora, Mexico, and Alamo, Baja California and hope to acquire more good mines. So I hope I will have more time to devote to the pleasures of life, and have my own private golf course. Tried to get into the War as early as December, 1914, but was rejected.

MEMBER: Harvard and Presidio Golf Clubs, San Francisco; American Geographical Society; American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Charles Cary Rumsey

BORN at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1879. PARENTS: Laurence Dana, Jennie (Cary) Rumsey. SCHOOL: Nichols School, Buffalo, N. Y.

DEGREE: (c. 1898-1902).

MARRIED: Mary Harriman, Arden, N. Y., May 26, 1910. CHILDREN: Charles

Cary, Jr., March 31, 1911; Mary Averell Harriman, Nov. 7, 1913. Son, March 31, 1917.

DIED at Long Island, N. Y. Sept. 21, 1922.

PAD RUMSEY was possessed of a vivid and magnetic personality, and was endowed with great natural talent, a buoyant disposition and unfailing courage. Although he combined a large range of ability in his various fields of activity, he was above all an artist and a sportsman, and in these two fields he put the greatest part of his unusual energy.

His artistic talents, which were exhibited early in his life, very naturally led him to adopt sculpture as his profession, and he spent the first four years after graduation studying in Paris. He was devoted to his art, and through his tireless efforts, adherence to his ideals, and its own merits, had won for himself very general recognition and an enviable reputation in this field. In it, too, he expressed his intense love of animals, these being among his best subjects. His works included a statue of Pizzaro for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, frieze for the Arch of the Manhattan Bridge, frieze for the Stadium of the Rice Memorial Playground, etc., besides numerous fountains, decorations and portraits in bronze of people and of many of the country's most famous racehorses and dogs.

Rumsey's other great interest, outside of his family circle, was equestrian sports, in which he had attained no less prominence than in his art. As a polo player he was ranked among the leading six in the country, and accompanied the American Polo Team to England when it regained the International Cup at Hurlingham in 1921. He was also a keen devotee of foxhunting, and spent much of his spare time in Virginia in that sport, where he was also interested in breeding horses. As a horseman he had few peers.

When this country entered the war, Rumsey immediately went to the first R.O.T.C. at Plattsburg where he was commissioned Captain of Cavalry, subsequently serving overseas until the Armistice with the 77th Division, in command of Headquarters Troop, and later as Camouflage Officer with the 26th Division.

Just previous to his death, Rumsey had said to several friends that he finally felt complete control of his art and ability to express himself in it, and thus, as he stood on the threshold of the

realization of his full creative power, he was tragically killed in a motor accident on Long Island, Sept. 21, 1922.

SOME CLASS STATISTICS

(The secretary is indebted to Gragg Richards for the following compilation of interesting statistics.)

145 West 82nd Street, New York, N. Y.,
December 26, 1922.

Mr. Frank M. Sawtell, Sec'y 1902.
84 State Street,
Boston, Mass.

DEAR SIR:

I was interested in the statistics of the Class of 1907, given by W. L. Stoddard in the Harvard Graduates' Magazine for December, 1922. Noting the sentence, "Class secretaries are very busy, self-sacrificing men," I have taken the liberty of digging out somewhat similar statistics from the 1902 20-year report and sending you the data on the chance that they may be of some use or interest.

Number of men with adequate data—653 of whom 73 have died
Born without U. S. A.—47 or about 7%

Married—522 or nearly 80%

Single—131 of whom 15 died under age of 25 years.

Married men having children—402 or over 77%

Total number of children—997; 551 male; 446 female.

100 one-child families: 57 m; 43 f.

132 two-child families: 147 m; 117 f.

91 three-child families: 148 m; 125 f.

49 four-child families: 102 m; 94 f.

22 five-child families: 72 m; 38 f.

4 six-child families: 12 m; 12 f.

2 seven-child families: 7 m; 7 f.

2 eight-child families: 6 m; 10 f.

The sex distribution may be slightly at fault as I was uncertain as to the sex from the given name in several cases. It is quite probable that there are other slight errors as some figures have not been rechecked.

Yours very truly,

GRACE RICHARDS.

